

PROPERTY LOSS NOW MILLION AND HALF

DR. ORR DIES
AT HOME HERE

Well Known Pontotoc County Physician Goes to Reward.

Dr. C. L. Orr, of East Tenth street, who has been in failing health for more than a year, died this morning a few minutes after 2 o'clock, with Mrs. Orr and three of the four sons by his side. Few men in Pontotoc County are more widely and favorably known than the deceased, as he made no enemies and drew all acquaintances to him as friends.

His death was not unexpected, as it was realized several days ago he could not recover. Death came calmly, and the spirit was wafted back to the God who gave it, the Doctor bearing his pain without grumbling as he had borne the sorrows as well as the pleasures of life.

The deceased was born in Tippa County, Mississippi, on July 30, 1860, thus reaching the age of almost sixty-one years. When he was fourteen the family went to Greeley, Colorado, for two years. Leaving Colorado, the family settled in Johnson County, Texas, where the young lad grew to manhood.

In 1885 he received his degree of Doctor of Medicine from the Louisville Medical College, of Louisville, Ky., and located in Waxahachie, Texas, to practice his profession. He continued the practice of his profession the remainder of his life and has relieved the suffering of thousands of human beings.

On December 22, 1887, he was married to Miss Edna Forrester in Ellis County, Texas, who survives him. Four sons also survive him. These are Charles L. Orr, a prominent rising young attorney of Holdenville; Fred Orr, member of the firm of Grigsby & Orr, Commercial Printers, of Ada; Guy Orr, who is still in his school days here; and B. F. Orr, an accountant of San Francisco, California.

The Orr family moved from Waxahachie, Texas, to Roff, Oklahoma in 1904. They came to Ada in the spring of 1916. In both of these places the deceased was revered by all who came to know him.

The Doctor was a member of the Methodist church and the Masonic lodge, holding his membership in the latter with the Roff lodge. He lived a consistent Christian life, relieved the suffering, aided the poor, and has been a power for good and upright living wherever he has cast his lot.

Definite announcements for the funeral have not been made, awaiting the arrival of the son from San Francisco, who cannot reach Ada before Saturday or Sunday. Interment will take place here but other announcements will not be given out until later.

KELLOGG WANTS U. S.
LAWS TO BE SUPREME

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 2.—A bill authorizing the maintenance thru federal court otherwise and irrespective of any state law, treaty rights of aliens in the United States, was introduced today by Senator Kellogg, republican of Minnesota and referred to the foreign relations committee. It would specifically permit use of the army or navy as well as the United States marshal to enforce court ruling.

Where such alien rights were contravened, in the judgment of the president, he would be authorized to instruct the attorney general to assume the defense of civil or criminal suits against aliens and transfer the issue to federal court.

While no specific application was described in the bill, it was said it might be available under cases arising out of state statutes such as the California anti-alien land law.

Fisher Plead Guilty.
(By the Associated Press)

TOLEDO, O., June 2.—Harry Fisher, Toledo, has entered a plea of guilty to each of ten counts in an indictment charging him with conspiracy to dispose of bonds stolen in the million dollar post office robbery, Stuart Bolin, special prosecutor announced at noon today.

Recall Denied.
PARIS, June 2.—The foreign office today issued a denial of the reports from Upper Silesia that General Lenrod, head of the international commission here, had been recalled.

COUNTY STUDENTS
WILL ORGANIZE

Professor Is Pleased With Attitude of Students; Driveway Closed.

A meeting of all the Normal students will be held this evening at 7:30, for the purpose of organizing by counties for the summer term. There are eleven counties in this district. Officers for each county organization will be elected and the entertainments and plans for work the county is to do during the summer will be made.

This is an annual custom for the summer term, the organization being done by counties instead of classes, because of its convenience. A meeting of the students from counties not in this district will be held at the same time. Notices have been posted in the main hall of the Normal instructing the students where their county meeting will be held.

Other school organizations are making plans and preparations for entertainments this summer. As is the custom each summer the students are given many entertainments, lectures and in other ways their enjoyment of the school is looked after.

Prof. C. S. Dowell, who is a special instructor in the English advanced composition and psychology department reports a large enrollment in all four of his classes averaging forty students in each class. He stated that the interest which is being shown by the students in every class under his supervision was as good as he had ever seen and he was confident that much good work would be done by them this summer.

On expressing his opinion of the general appearance of the school life he was very warm in his praise for the attitude of the faculty and students towards each other. "I have been in many state institutions but never before have I seen the feeling of friendship between the faculty and students as strong as it is here," he said today.

The human element in the faculty is very evident. Mr. Dowell thinks, and seemed highly pleased that he was connected with the school this summer. He is superintendent of the Tecumseh High school, having had several years experience in this work. "We can nearly always tell what school a student has been attending after a few lessons in the English class," he continued in discussing the students studying under him. "This is possible because of the work of the English teacher under which he studies. We know where the best English teachers are located and in almost every instance are able to pick his students."

Mrs. Ruth Carter, registrar of the school, was confined to her home today on account of illness. She will probably be able to take up her work again the latter part of the week.

The driveway around the school has caused trouble, according to Dr. Linscheid.

"With the hundreds of students enrolled in the school, most of them being required to cross the driveway in going from one building to the other, and the reckless manner in which the car drivers insist on going around the Normal, it has become necessary to close the road to guard against dangerous accidents," was Dr. Linscheid's statement as to the reason for the closing of the road. "From this date the driveway will be closed from 8 a. m. until 2 p. m. in the day and will be closed at night after 10 o'clock as has been announced," he concluded.

The Junior class is making preparations for the play to be staged tonight, "The Arrival of Kitty," is the title of the play and the class is looking forward to its success. After having staged it one time with success, they feel confident of being able to do so again. The curtain will rise at 8:15 this evening.

French Forces Are
Attacked by German
Citizens at Beuthen

(By the Associated Press)

Oppeln, June 2.—French forces forming the garrison of Beuthen, a city in east Silesia, near the old Polish frontier, have been attacked by forces organized by the German inhabitants of the town. Reports state that the Germans fighting number 3000. The French used tanks in charging the Germans and are said to have gained the upper hand. There have been many German casualties, it is reported, but the French have not suffered severe losses.



SECRETARY DENBY
ADDRESSES GRADS

Annapolis Class Must Measure Up to Expectations of Men.

(By the Associated Press)

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 2.—A hope that the nation would never be called upon to fire a gun in war again, was expressed by President Harding today in presenting diplomas to the graduating class at the naval academy. The president added a promise that while he was president "the young men graduating today never would have to go to war, except in a cause that squared with the American conscience."

(By the Associated Press)

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 2.—In presenting commissions to the graduating class of the national academy here today, secretary Denby, himself an enlisted man in the navy in the Spanish American war and a private, sergeant and commissioned officer in the marine corps in the world war, struck a new note in urging that the professional attribute of the naval officer be combined with respect to the enlisted force.

"You must so conduct yourself that your superior in rank shall respect you, your equal love you and those under your command obey you with a smile," the secretary said. You must be an officer but not a snob! Your commission will be ill bestowed unless you are free from a foolish vanity of rank. Pride should be yours—a very just and honest pride in your uniform. That pride may be best shown by so wearing that uniform that all must honor it and you. No one better knows than I with what great respect an enlisted man looks upon an officer who is every inch a man. No one knows better than I how the enlisted man views the officer who is unduly burdened with the weight of his own importance. "The enlisted man will quickly size you up. He wants to like you. He wants to respect you. He quite properly feels he is too much of a man himself to want to be commanded by one lacking in the essential elements of manhood."

Woman Up for Life.
(By the Associated Press)

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 2.—Mrs. Ethel Hutchins Nott, on trial here for the murder of her husband George Nott, today pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree. Judge William Matthee sentenced her to life imprisonment.

Last Minute Telegraph

Four Dead in Ireland

(By the Associated Press)

DUBLIN, June 2.—Four members of the police force were shot dead and three others wounded in an ambush at Clomore, County of Kerry, yesterday, it was announced at headquarters here today.

President To Annapolis

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 2.—President Harding left by automobile at 8:45 this morning to attend the graduation exercises at the naval academy at Annapolis, Maryland. He was accompanied by Mrs. Harding and Commander H. R. Holmes his naval aide.

Harding at Academy.

(By the Associated Press)

ANNAPOLIS, Maryland, June 2.—President Harding motored to Annapolis today to attend the graduation exercises of the naval academy. After stopping for a short time at the residence of Rear Admiral Seales, superintendent of the academy, the presidential party, which included Mrs. Harding, went to the armory, where commencement exercises were held.

PROGRESSIVE
RATES TO GO

Officials Believe Need for "Penalizing Interest Rates" Passed.

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Progressive rediscunt rates now in effect in the St. Louis and Kansas City reserves, described by President Harding recently as "enalizing rates," probably will be removed by the federal board soon. It was said today at the treasury. Leading bankers of the country, who conferred recently with President Harding, suggested that these rates be removed to ease credit conditions particularly for the agricultural interests. In the view of the treasury officials, the reason for establishment of progressive rates have disappeared and their operation is thought to be no longer necessary.

Such a step by the reserve board, in the treasury's opinion, would be in line with the general lowering of rates which is thought to be coming during the summer.

ABOUT 100 MEN
AFFECTED BY CUT

Railroad Men of Ada Lose Several Hundred Dollars by Wage Slash.

Just what effect the cut in railroad men's pay will have on the railroad men of Ada, I. McNair, general agent of the Frisco, says he does not know. Mr. McNair himself was cut in salary some time ago, and he expects this cut to reach him for another slice.

On the whole, he thinks it will cut the wages of the fifty Frisco employees stationed here approximately 10 per cent each, or from \$10 to \$20 a month. Of course, he says he has nothing official along this line, and his figures are only roughly estimated.

M. M. Harwell, agent at the Santa Fe, says the cut will affect twelve men on his line, and will total approximately \$150 a day. The men are not disappointed, however, Mr. Shackleford says, as they really expected the cut to be greater. He thinks they had made up their minds to take a cut and are not disappointed.

The employees at Ada are expected to take their reduced pay and go ahead with the work, though some of them believe they should still get the amount they are now getting. The cut will go into effect on July 1.

U. S. Cotton Crop
66 Percent Normal
Department Says

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The condition of the cotton crop on May 25 was 66 percent of normal, the department of agriculture announced today. That compares with 62.4 percent a year, 75.6 percent two years ago, 82.3 percent three years ago and 76.7 percent the average of the last ten years on May 25th.

No forecast of production or acreage was announced.

The condition of the Oklahoma crop was given as 74 percent of normal.

OKLAHOMA WEATHER.
Tonight and Friday unsettled; probably showers; cooler tonight in northwestern portion.

CITIZENS GOING BACK TO WORK
AS GUARDS PATROL ALL STREETS

Negroes Wear White Bands on Their Arms; Death List Not so Great as Expected; Wounded List More Than 240; Acres of Negro Town Black Ruins; Rigid Investigations to Follow.

(By the Associated Press)

TULSA, June 2.—At a meeting in the Municipal building today various Tulsa citizens charged that a complete breakdown of the city and county law enforcement officials was responsible for the rioting and incendiaryism here Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, which so far has resulted in the known death of nine white men and eighteen negroes, the wounding of nearly 300 persons and fire loss to negro property estimated at \$1,500,000.

Adjutant General Barrett, commanding the state troops in Tulsa county, under a declaration of martial law by Governor Robertson, was equally emphatic in charging that a complete fall-down of local peace officers was responsible for the rioting and said that the factors which led up to it were an impertinent negro, a hysterical girl and a yellow journal reporter.

After speeches in which Tulsa residents assumed responsibility for the rioting, through having been negligent, a committee of seven civic leaders was appointed to care for all the negroes estimated well in excess of 3,000, temporarily, and to rebuild on long term payments or as gifts the homes destroyed in the negro quarters.

TULSA, June 2.—With daybreak the situation in the control of strict martial law which began a systematic stock taking of the death and property ruin which a few hours of race rioting spread in its path here Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

The military forces, headed by Adjutant General Barrett, started a check of the list of dead, which unofficial estimate placed at somewhere near 100, most of them negroes.

Belief was expressed by all officials that the disturbance would not recur. Eight white men were killed, so far as a check at the morgues proved. Some of the 35 injured in hospitals here are expected to die.

When the military forces comb over the burned negro quarters a number of negro bodies are expected to be found. This morning the bodies of 15 negroes lay in morgues.

Belief was expressed by officials that the bodies of all the negroes killed would not be found, as it was thought that a number were burned in their homes. Then, top reports were received at military headquarters that a number of negro bodies had been thrown into the river and others buried outside the city.

Physicians treating negroes at hospitals said a score could not recover.

Military patrols and guards at every principal street corner kept a firm grip on the situation today. Business was virtually suspended last night under a general order issued by Adjutant General Barrett, but stores were permitted to open at 8 o'clock this morning.

Citizens were not permitted on the streets last night under the order and it was strictly enforced by the guardsmen. Anyone who ventured on the streets without a military pass was taken to the guard house.

Investigating Cause
A sweeping investigation of the causes leading up to the riot is getting under way today. Governor Robertson, who came here late yesterday, planned to take an active hand in the matter. A military committee had the task of fixing the responsibility for the outbreak.

Outside the horror of the killed and wounded the situation of thousands of homeless negroes, presented the most serious condition and one which will give authorities the biggest problem. All that is left this morning of the hundreds of negro homes, bunched in the section fired by white rioters, was a blackening waste, with an occasional burst of flame, and a few shattered walls. The burned area is more than a mile square. Virtually no buildings escaped. Many were cheap frame dwellings. A negro church recently completed at a cost of \$85,000 was consumed by the flames.

Property Loss Heavy
The property loss according to real estate men will be over \$1,500,000.

Five thousand negroes were camped in the fair grounds under the protection of the militia and

(Continued on Page 5)

The Ada Evening News

Established in 1904
Wm. Dee Little, Editor
PUBLISHED EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY AT ADA, OKLAHOMA
By the News Publishing & Printing Co.

TOM D. McKEOWN, President
J. F. McKEEL, Vice-President
W. M. DEE LITTLE, Secretary-Treasurer

THE ADA EVENING NEWS AND THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS
By Carrier, per week 15c
By Carrier, per month 50c
By Mail, per month 50c
One Year, in advance \$5.00

THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS
Published Every Thursday, at per year \$1.50

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

Entered at the postoffice at Ada, Oklahoma, as second class mail matter

Telephones: Business Office, 4. Editorial Dept., 307

WHERE THE PUBLIC FAILS

It is no infrequent thing to hear it said that in the future we must elect better men to office. Especially is this true of the state legislature. No session of the legislature has been held since statehood that a rather general demand for better men has not been expressed. Just now that demand is insistent.

It is doubtful, however, if those who constantly voice a demand for better men in office have ever stopped to think it requires good constituency to select a good official. Men in office represent as a rule just what their constituents are and what their constituency wants. An illiterate or an indifferent constituency is usually represented by an indifferent representative.

Why are certain states of the union always represented in the senate by able men and certain other states always represented in the senate by mediocres?

Why are certain counties in Oklahoma always represented in the legislature by men of talent while other counties have never sent a man of ability to represent them?

Why are certain districts always represented in office by men of fine ability while other districts are misrepresented in office by men of low mentality and qualification?

The answer is easy. There are states in the union that will not commission a man to represent them who is not qualified. They require a candidate to prove his brains and character before giving him their support. There are counties in Oklahoma that require more than a smile and a lingering handshake of the men who seek to represent them.

Politics simply means the public at work in a public way. The practical politician studies the public and ascertains what the public wants and then proceeds to give the public what it wants. He becomes all things unto all men, knowing that the average voter supports the candidate nearest like himself. The politician adjusts his views to those of the voter. He plays to the personal likes and dislikes of the public.

We will never have better men in office till we have better constituencies. We will never have better officials till we quit penalizing men of brains and character and rewarding men who dodge and trim and side-step. We will never have better men in office till the public learns to select men with reference to their ability to deliver the goods. We must learn to vote for men who can do things instead of voting for men who please us and make us feel good. We need men of brains and not mere entertainers.

WHEN THE STARS FADE

While admiring and praising the stars of the graduating class nowadays, do not spend all your time on those who have passed through school with a perfect record and have accumulated in the class room a goodly collection of honor marks. Save a little of your time for the plodder who has from year to year with the greatest difficulty made a bare passing grade. The chances are even that the star will soon be forgotten and that the plodder will be attracting the attention of the country.

More than a century ago a lad of the highlands was spending most of his school hours on the dunce stool. He was known as the dunce of the school. He was no credit to his family or his teacher. He barely made his rise. But he is known today as "the Wizard of the North," and has an immortal place in the heart of every one who has ever read the thrilling pages of Walter Scott.

More than a century and a half ago a babe was born among the bogs of Ireland. He was the family's most unpromising child. So little promise did he bear that his birthday was not recorded. His family sent him about from place to place in order to be rid of his presence. But when he had passed the medial zone of life he emerged from the bloody squares at Waterloo to receive the plaudits of a world, and history today presents no more imposing figure than that of the Duke of Wellington.

We once knew a student who for four years made the most brilliant marks ever won in our alma mater. We predicted that he would set the world on fire. We lost track of him and for twenty years failed to hear mention of his name. Two years ago we found him running a photograph gallery up in a dingy attic in a South Carolina village.

It is a great thing to have a mind that marks one among his compeers. It is infinitely greater to have the gift of patient perseverance that leads one ever onward by night and day. So mark the plodder as you pass him for he will pass you later on the high road to fame.

The report that every Normal in Oklahoma has broken all records for enrollment will no doubt cause S. Morton Rutherford of Muskogee and E. Pluribus Hill of McAlester to redouble their frantic efforts to "break the strangle hold of the plunderbund."

The people voted for a change and got a legislature that raised appropriations \$2,800,000, passed a bill licensing corn doctors, and caused a girl to commit suicide. Verily the people rule.

The Evening News

Your First White Ancestor.
Bartlesville Examiner: A Utah court rules that the black-skinned Hindu belongs to the white race. Science backs the ruling.

The case may make you wonder if your ancestors came from India and whether they looked like the fellow you see in the movies who avenges the theft of the sacred jewel from the eye of the idol in the Bom-Wom temple.

Ethnologists, who trace the origin of people, are not certain about the exact location of the cradle of the white race.

Their latest theory is that your first white ancestors inhabited Africa north of the Sudan, when they migrated through Egypt into southern Russia and India.

One of their first sea voyages was to Japan, the scientists say. The Japanese originally were Aryan or white people, not Mongolian. Their saffron complexion is the result of cross-breeding their white ancestors (still found in the pure white state in the island of Yezo) with coffee-colored conquerors from the Malay Archipelago and China.

Interesting study—the origin of races—why one man is white and another black, yellow, red or brown.

We might know more about the prehistoric people and our own origin, had it not been for the burning of ancient libraries by conquering soldiers whose first act of vandalism was to destroy the records of the people they had subdued.

A particularly atrocious case was the burning of the Han-Lin college at Peking by the allied soldiers during the Boxer uprising. With this college perished the priceless Yung-lo Ta Tien encyclopedia of 22,877 volumes, compiled 2300 years ago, each volume dealing with a separate subject and the whole including every bit of knowledge known to the ancient Chinese.

A grand institution, war!

Patilist and Linguist.
Tulsa Tribune: Proficiency in foreign languages might easily be the last thing looked for in a prize fighter, but Jack Dempsey is reported to be taking French lessons along with his bodily training for the bout with Carpenter.

Inasmuch as the time is short before the fight occurs, ordinarily there would be little hope of Dempsey's mastery of the "parlyvoo" and "tootsweet" which other American fighters learned through army service in France. But Mr. Dempsey is not getting his French by the old slow, academic method, with copious doses of grammar. His linguistic study is as practical and to the point as his athletic training. He is to have as a daily participant in his activities a Frenchman with whom he will talk French as he learns it, by ear, phrase by phrase.

This is the way children learn to talk in any language. It is the way in which many eminent linguists gained their first mastery of an alien tongue. Whatever Carpenter calls Dempsey in the ring, the latter will be able to understand whether he likes it or not, and Dempsey will be able to talk back.

It is an edifying object lesson by which our diplomats and statesmen would do well to profit. Few of them, bound abroad upon affairs of state, have taken equal pains to master the language with which they will have to deal.

McAlester News-Capital: Accuse the average citizen of being unpatriotic and straightway you have a nasty fight on your hands, and yet "by their fruits ye shall know them."

Yesterday the body of an overseas soldier passed through the streets of McAlester, draped in the colors of the Republic—and scarcely a handful of people lifted their hats as it passed.

Failure to show proper regard to the body itself may lend itself to criticism but it is the lesser evil. Failure to do obeisance to the flag shows a flagrant lack of respect.

Under the impetus of war, we Americans went into patriotic frenzy every time a flag was raised to the breeze. The playing of the Star Spangled Banner brought us to our feet with unanimous accord. Possibly we are none the less less now but flags are used in advertisements willy-nilly, they are capitalized for all sorts of advertising purposes and we look tolerantly on. Patriotic demonstrations do not arouse us enough to even lift our hats when the flag goes by.

The Star Spangled Banner was played not so long since here in a great public gathering and about a third of the audience rose quickly to its feet. Others struggled up half heartedly and stood at attention while many squirmed up and either looked around or chatted idly during the playing.

If patriotism means anything it means year in and year out observance as well as outward demonstration.

Certainly no one would accuse those who are lax of being unpatriotic because of abstract laxness, but the tendency isn't good. It is such a slight thing to demonstrate love of country during peace times.

No one can afford to let the opportunity pass by.

Taft's One Handicap.

Tulsa World: The form sheets all call for the appointment of Taft to be chief justice of the supreme court. But we have a fancy that the form sheets will prove as inaccurate in this case as in all other cases so far since the new administration came into power. Harry Daugherty has never given any evidence of love for Taft.

Shawnee News: The starting of a third test well in the district immediately adjoining Shawnee indicates a vast amount of confidence in this territory on the part of big company back of the enterprises.

CUBAN PRESIDENT AND "FIRST LADY"



President Alfredo Zayas of Cuba and Senora Zayas.

These pictures are the latest ones taken of Senor Alfredo Zayas, president of Cuba, and his wife. Zayas succeeded Dr. Menocal, who left on a tour of Europe immediately after the new president's inauguration on May 20.

Zayas is a conservative and is friendly to the United States. In the election last year he was opposed by Gen. Jose Miguel Gomez, who is known as something of a trouble maker in Cuban politics. Gomez still insists he was rightfully elected president, though a recount of the votes showed Zayas the winner.

SIX REELS OF JOY SPEED BY ONLY CLOCK AWARE OF TIME

It was a critical audience that gathered last night at the American Theater to witness the premier showing in this city of Charlie Chaplin's latest film, "The Kid." First National's six reels of joy. They were aware that "The Kid" ran six reels, nearly three times the length of an ordinary Chaplin picture, and there were many who were frankly skeptical as to whether the comedian could stay on the screen that long at one time without "providing a surfeit."

This reviewer was one of the doubtful ones. He had always felt that Chaplin was much like the salad in a dinner menu—very delicious but hardly substantial enough for a complete meal. We even plead guilty to having prejudiced the film, and were going to write a clever review of it in the form of a time table with full expectations that we could use many ditto marks after the first half hour. With this in mind we took out our watch "that tells time in the dark" when the title flashed on the screen—it was just 9:38 p. m.

The next time we looked at our watch it was 10:42 p. m. We blinked our way out of the luxuriant home where the story of "The Kid" ended, back to a consciousness that we were seated in a theater, that the lights were on, that the show was over. We remembered laughing so heartily it is a wonder that we maintained our hold on the watch, and we also were conscious of the fact that our cheeks must show traces of tears. Our watch told us it was six reels, it might have been one reel or twenty, for we were unconscious of the passage of time while the

mirth-provoking, heart-rending story of "The Kid" was unfolded on the screen.

The attempt to give the story of "The Kid" would be as impertinent on our part as for an art critic to include his own sketches of masterpieces. We haven't the ability of Chaplin to make people cry and laugh at the same time. When you go to see "The Kid" loosen your clothing at the waist, for you will need your greatest capacity for laughing, and put a clean "hanky" in your pocket, for if you have a shred of human pity in you there are scenes that will bring the tears to your eyes.

ANOTHER FARMER'S MEASURE PASSES

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 2—Another farmer's relief measure, the bill of Senator Curtis, republican of Kansas, to loan up to fifty million dollars to federal farm loan banks to be distributed among farmers at not more than five and a half per cent interest was passed today by the senate with assurance of early house approval.

NORMAN.—The latest graduating class in the history of the state university will receive diplomas here June 7. The commencement day address will be delivered by Dr. Robert E. Vinson, president of the University of Texas. The annual home coming of alumni will be held June 6. The classes of '96, '01, '06, '11 and '16 will hold reunions during the week.

In The Oil Fields

Abernathy-Lane Trust has just shipped out of Wichita Falls, Tex.,

B. A. LaSalle is loading a rotary rig today at Wichita Falls, labeled Ada. Just where he will put this to work has not yet been determined. It is considered likely that it will go near the discovery well.

Roy I. Carter is starting this way a set of standard tools from Electra, Texas. This will be used to drill an offset to the discovery well, likely on the Corvin farm in section 4-4-5.

The Invaders Oil Corporation is loading at Wichita Falls, a set of standard tools to be used in drilling a well in the NW of the SE of section 4-4-5.

Mullen & Mullen have made a location for a well in section 5-4-5 1 1-4 miles from the discovery well, and a rig is to be shipped from Burkburnett, according to reports.

It is reported from what seems to be reliable sources that a Mr. Brinson of Colorado Springs, who is now in Ada, will close a drilling contract for a well in section 5-4-5. The exact location of the proposed well has not been given out.

All of the materials for the new fields is to be shipped to Ada and carried out from this place.

This same company is shipping a car of 500-barrel tank cars from Burkburnett.

a rotary rig. As soon as this arrives in Ada, it will be hauled to the J. Crane farm in section 8-4-5 where drilling will start as soon as it is erected. The drillers were scheduled to arrive in the new oil town today.

Not only are new locations being made frequently, but materials are being shipped in and actual drilling is to begin on several new holes in the next few days.

That the oil game in Pontotoc County is settling down to a real business, in which money by the hundreds of thousands is to be

spent and made, is evident from the renewed activity of the oil operators.

Disappearance of Ada Jeweler Still Remains a Mystery

The mystery surrounding the disappearance of W. F. Constant from the city several weeks ago has not yet been solved, according to those who have been interested in the man. His brother, who is supposed to be at Corsicana, has been notified but no word has been received from him.

In a letter which was written from his brother at Corsicana, Mr. Constant is advised to quit the jewelry business until fall. It is supposed that he took his brother's advice and disappeared.

He left all his belongings here, which consist of a trunk, several quilts and some clothing. There were several watch cases and other trinkets left in his work bench with a set of tools. The value of the articles is very small and it is said insufficient to pay the rent for the space in which he had his outfit located.

R. L. Rowell, owner of the cafe where the jeweler made his location, stated yesterday that he had not decided what he would do about the articles.

DRINK
Green River
IN BOTTLES OR AT FOUNTAINS

Bottled in Ada by
ADA COCA COLA CO.
Telephone No. 257
300 EAST MAIN



BEND YOUR GAZE

Upon our fountain,
Ardent youth, or sire old;
Like a spring up in the mountain,
Always flowing, pure and cold.

Gwin & Mays Drug Co
The Rexall Store.

Cool Night Shirts and Pajamas for Summer Wear



Maybe your supply of Night Shirts and Pajamas is growing low, maybe you know a good bargain when you see it. Here are fine, cool Night Shirts and Pajamas for the warm weather season, nicely finished, comfortable in cut and made from desirable fabrics.

Prices Range From \$1.00 to \$5.00

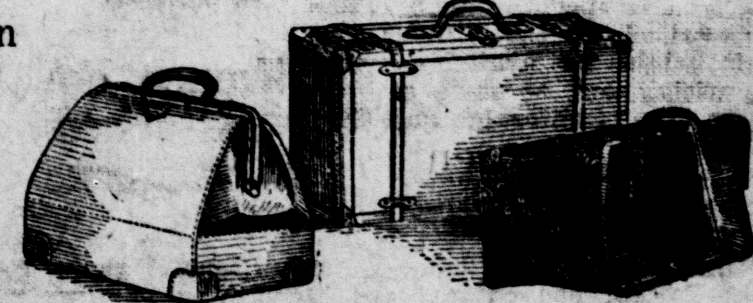
Durable Hand Bags and Suit Cases for Vacation Trips

Summer marks the arrival of many delightful week-ends, of short trips here and there, and in general, a time when good luggage is very essential. For the short journey these smart week-end Bags and Suit Cases assure the safe arrival of ones belongings with a minimum of worry.

Money expended in the cause of good luggage more than repays the buyer in satisfaction and comfort.

Suit Cases.....\$1.50 to \$12.50

Hand Bags.....\$3.00 to \$32.50



ESTABLISHED 1903

SIMPSON'S
THE SURPRISE STORE

115-117 WEST MAIN ST.

County Farm Agent Moved to Location on East Main Today

County Agent J. B. Hill has been busy today moving his office from the second floor of the Odd Fellow building to that now occupied by the Chamber of Commerce. He has been located in the Odd Fellow building for several years but on account of the increase in his duties, it has become necessary to move into larger quarters.

"We will have a better place to hold meetings in the Chamber of Commerce building," he said "and our exhibits will be larger and better arranged in this larger space." The farmers will now be able to gather at his office for their meetings without trouble and it is believed that better service can be given.



RESULTS OF EYE- STRAIN

By A. D. Coon.

If strained eyes are not relieved within a short time by proper glasses permanent injury will result, and the sight can never afterwards be restored to what it should have been. While the eyes will stand a great amount of misuse, if misused too long there is now way to make them "as good as new."

One of the most insidious and least often recognized results of eye-strain is the waste of nervous energy. This drain on the nerves leads to undue fatigue and may weaken the entire system, affect the general health and be the indirect cause of troubles in various other organs.

COON

SERVICE CARS

to
CITY LAKE
or
FORD LAKE
25 cents each way
From and to business
section
J. F. Ayers, Phone 294
Ray Howell, Phone 44
M. L. Shaver, Phone 12



SOCIETY

Blessed those men who can discern in Fate Some far-off presence of a guiding hand. And, trusting in eventual justice, stand Secure from futile rage and spiteful hate. Though sad mischances may their aims frustrate, Their doings dissipate like wind-blown sand. Would I were one of that contented band Who calmly bear misfortunes small or great! When the first messenger of ruin goes by They have a happy power to banish fears, Who see in clouds but curtains for the sky (Though they may overcast the sun that cheers) Meant to veil heaven from mortals prying eyes; Who feel raindrops are some Jehovah's tears. —Edwin Southerland.

Wallace-Kerr.

An interesting wedding ceremony was performed at the home of Rev. Hays, pastor of the Church of Christ, at high noon Wednesday When Miss Edna Kerr of McCloud and Raymond Wallace of Ada were married. The ceremony was performed in the presence of only a few near relatives and friends.

Immediately following the wedding the bride couple, accompanied by a number of friends, went to the home of Mr. Wallace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wallace at 1100 East 8th street, for dinner.

Miss Kerr is well known in Ada as she has been a student at the Normal for some time. While attending school here she made a host of friends and won the respect of all her classmates. It was while she was attending the normal that she first met Mr. Wallace.

He is also a well known young man of the city having lived several years here. They have not yet decided where they will make their home, but for the present it will be in this city.

Miss Mary Kerr of McCloud was the only immediate relative of the bride present at the wedding and dinner.

Land-Gay.

One of the most interesting and important society events of the season was the wedding of Miss Ruby Gay and Harry Land, both of this city, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gay, 905 East Twelfth street, at 11 o'clock today.

The ring ceremony was used by Rev. R. C. Taylor, pastor of the First Methodist church. The home was beautifully decorated with sweet peas and ferns. A number of relatives and friends of both parties were present, all of whom were summoned to the dining room for dinner immediately after the ceremony.

Mrs. Land needs no introduction to the people of Ada as she has lived all her life in this city. Her activity in church and school work has won a place for her in the hearts of many in the city and

TULLE SASH IS FEATURE OF NEW EVENING GOWNS



her list of friends has grown large indeed. She was educated in this city, having attended the High school and the Normal until she was graduated. For the past year she taught in the public school at Yale, Okla. For two years she was a member of the Ada High school faculty.

Mr. Land is also well known here, being very popular in both the business and social circles. He came to Ada from Sulphur four years ago and has been connected with the W. E. Harvey Ford agency for a time. He is the son of Mrs. Ella Land who owns the Land Lunch room on East Main street. Val, as he is known among his friends, will continue his services with the Harvey garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Land will leave today for a short honeymoon in Oklahoma City and other points of the state. They will return to the city Monday and will be at home to their friends on East Fourteenth street. Miss Ruth Estes of Sulphur was the only out of town guest at the wedding.

Miss Elizabeth Meyers, who has been visiting friends at Chandler for several days, arrived in the city this week. This is her first time to be in the city, as her parents have only recently moved here. She stopped in Chandler for a visit when her parents came to Ada several days ago.

Louis Smith, who has been working at Wichita Falls, Texas, for several months, has returned to this city for a visit with his parents and friends.

Miss Gladys Donaghey of Allen is a student of the Normal this summer. She attended the Willard school during the past year and is continuing her school work at the Normal.

Miss Beulah Hendrix of Okmulgee arrived in the city yesterday and will spend the summer visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Morris.

Mrs. E. E. Warren and little granddaughter, Jessie Lee Woods, who have been visiting Mrs. Warren's daughter, Mrs. Lee Conger at Jackson, Tenn., since Christmas, have returned to their home in Ada.

Mrs. Ben Slack and little daughter of Chandler are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mears this week.

Mrs. E. L. Harris of Oklahoma City has returned to her home at that place after spending a week in the city visiting her mother, Mrs. R. E. Lewis.



Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Sadtler Grocery, Phone 901. 1m

Have your Photo made at West's.

"The Arrival of Kitty." 6-1-2t

Shelton sells furniture on easy payments. 1-21-tf

"The Arrival of Kitty." 6-1-2t

McCarty Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. 2-24-lmo

"The Arrival of Kitty." 6-1-2t

We have a new shipment of Silk Hose, all colors, Burk's Style Shop. 6-2-2td.

M. T. Hucher of Shawnee was in the city looking after business matters a few days of this week.

Eveready batteries always best. Grant Irwin, phone 2. 6-1-1 mo.

Gus Cunningham has returned from a business trip to Ashland.

Go to the Pure Food Show next week and vote for the most popular lady. One cent a vote. 6-2-2t

Mrs. B. J. Anderson of Roff, was in the city yesterday shopping and looking after other matters.

Shelton sells furniture on easy payments. 1-21-tf

Attend the bankrupt sale at Drake & Phillips, 206 East Main. 6-1-2td

Help your favorite lady win a \$15 box of candy at the pure food show next week. 6-2-2t

We are still selling our best Slippers at \$6.95; Burk's Style Shop. 6-2-2td.

Miss Ethel Wood is in Oklahoma City this week visiting her sister and friends.

Its cash, but cheaper at Walt's Drug store. 3-31-tf

"The Arrival of Kitty." 6-1-2t

The Old Country Store! That's it. See it next week at the city hall. 6-2-2t

Don't forget the bankrupt sale at Drake & Phillips, 206 East Main. 6-1-2td

Flies spread disease. Insist on Bert Heap's Sanitary Ice Cream wagon. 5-25-10t

Charge that battery up. Grant Irwin, phone 2. 6-1-1 mo

Sheriff Bob Duncan made an over land business trip to Roff yesterday.

Rube Snead made an over land business trip to Konawa and Harjo yesterday in the interest of the Bennett Bros. Transfer Co.

See Rollow's Hdw. Co.'s window this week for presents to fathers. 6-1-3td

Miss Mary Bolton of Henryetta was shopping and looking after other matters in the city Wednesday.

Most popular lady contest next week at the pure food show. Vote for your favorite. 6-2-2t

Dr. Keith, Dentist, open nights 7 to 9. Phone 1. Rollow Building. 6-1-lmo

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harlow of Tupelo were business visitors in the city Wednesday and Thursday.

Get your car washed and polished at The Square Deal Service station, Twelfth and Broadway. 5-27-10t.

Don't forget the country Store at the city hall from June 6 to 11. 6-2-1t

Our new shipments of Dresses and Blouses are the best and cheapest shown this season. Burk's Style Shop. 6-2-2td.

Mr. Nelson of Oklahoma City was in the city yesterday and today looking after business matters and visiting friends.

Help yourself and others by boosting the pure food show next week. city hall. 6-2-2t

Lady, make your arrangements now to be present every day at the pure food show next week at the City Hall, under auspices of ladies of Christian church. There'll be something doing all the while. 6-2-2t

The Christian Ladies have gone to much trouble to prepare the pure food show, baby show, and country store for the city hall next week. Don't miss it. 6-2-2t

R. H. Couch, lawyer and banker of Tahlequah, was in the city the first part of the week. While here he purchased a home in Belmont and is preparing to move here in the near future. Mr. Couch says he will probably open a law office after he gets settled. He is coming to Ada on account of the educational advantages and the fact that Ada is a generally good town in every respect.

"The Arrival of Kitty." 6-1-2t

Wade Thompson, who has been in the local hospital for several days, was able to return to his home west of the city today.

Put your baby in the baby show at the city hall next week. 6-2-2t

Phone 2 if your battery doesn't work. Grant Irwin. 6-1-1 mo

Screen windows and doors are being installed on the top floor of the Odd Fellow building this week.

Full assortment of Ladies Silk Underwear; Burk's Style Shop. 6-2-2td.

Youngest father gets \$5.00 worth of merchandise if registered at Rollow Hardware Co. This week. 6-1-3td

Milton Johnson has moved into his new home at 518 East 13th street. He formerly lived at 310 South Hope.

Baby show at the city hall each afternoon next week at 4 o'clock. Out of town judges. 6-2-2t

"Parisian Beauty Shop"—Hair dressing, massage, manicuring, scalp treatment. Room 20 Shaw building. phone 1144. 4-26-lmo

Carpenters are busy today making the tables and other equipment to be used in the pure food show at the city hall.

The oldest father with the youngest child gets \$5.00 worth of merchandise during fathers week if registered at Rollow's Hdw. Co. 6-1-3td

Don't fail to register in father's contest at Rollow's Hdw. this week. You may be the lucky one. 6-1-3td

Mrs. Randall Roberts of Sapulpa arrived in the city today to spend a few days looking after legal matters and to visit friends.

Two shows a day next week at city hall, from 2 to 5 in the afternoon and at 7:30 in the evening. Attend them. 6-2-2t

Better be safe than sorry. Attend the pure food show June 6 to 11. Two shows daily city hall. 6-2-2t

The Ladies of the Christian church will hold a pure food show baby show and country store in the city hall from June 6 to 11. Don't fail to go every day. Admission 10 cents. 6-2-2t

Miss Glennie Dort of Stonewall has returned to her home at that place after spending several days in the city for medical treatment and a visit with friends.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly of Pithsburg was able to return to his home at that place Wednesday after taking treatment for a serious injury received several days ago.

Mrs. Harry W. Miller, who has been visiting relatives at DeCraffe, Ohio, for some time, has returned to her home at this place.

Dr. and Mrs. Ed Granger and daughter have returned from a visit to the doctor's old home in Missouri.

Municipal Bathing Pool Was Opened to Public for Season

Yesterday was the first time the bathing pool has been opened to the public. All afternoon it was crowded by a large number of bathers of both sexes. Many visitors were also present and the place was very popular, especially after work hours yesterday evening. A fee of 15 cents is charged to those who care to go in and accommodations have been furnished for those who do not care to swim. The place is becoming more popular with the ladies each day. Shower baths were installed yesterday and the electricians were busy wiring the dressing rooms. Light connections will be made today and those who care to bathe at night will be given their first opportunity tonight. Several lights are being put up around the pool also.

A confectionery will be installed this week. More bathing suits for rent will be secured and other conveniences will be furnished. It is expected that it will be a week before the pool will be running in a first class manner.

Kerosene 8 Cents.

HOUSTON, June 2.—The Gulf Refining Company has cut the retail price of gasoline from 20 to 18 cents. At the same time kerosene dropped to 8 cents a gallon wholesale.

FREDERICK—Tillman County's new \$250,000 court house should be ready for occupancy about August 1, according to contractors. The structure is now completed through the third floor, with interior work and finishing yet to be done.

WOMAN SICK FOUR YEARS

Was Finally Made Well by
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound

Steens, Miss.—"I was all run down and nervous with female trouble and my sides pained me so at times that I could hardly walk. I suffered for four years with it. Then I saw your advertisement in the papers and began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I feel stronger and am able to do most of my housework now. I recommend your Vegetable Compound to my friends and you may use this letter if you care to do so."—Mrs. W. H. BLAKE, Route 1, Steens, Miss.

How many women, overworked, tired and ailing, keep up the ceaseless treadmill of their daily duties until they are afflicted with female troubles as Mrs. Blake was, and are run down, weak and nervous. But every such woman should be convinced by the many letters like hers which we are constantly publishing, proving beyond question that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will overcome such troubles and restore women to normal health and strength. Letters about your health will be given careful attention and held in strict confidence if you write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

BIG OPENING SATURDAY OF

CASH and CARRY GROCERY AND MARKET

Wonderful place to trade—a saving to you because you can help yourself.

Save Clerks Save Delivery Save Bookkeeping Save Collections
SAVE LOSSES ON BAD ACCOUNTS

All new stock; new fixtures and up-to-date market. Merchandise bought and sold on the daily market.

Come in and get acquainted.

229 WEST MAIN
Opposite Frisco Depot.

"The Arrival of Kitty" JUNIOR PLAY

Has been played on the professional stage five thousand times, and over six hundred times by amateurs. A royalty play with an all-star cast of nine characters. Staged under the direction of an expert. This record is its recommendation.

at the Normal Auditorium, 8:15
Thursday, June 2
Admission 50c

HOUR SPECIALS

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY MORNING
FROM 10 to 11 a. m.

Children's Gingham Dresses, only.....75c

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AFTERNOON
From 3 to 4 p. m.

9-4 Bleached Sheeting,.....35c
(10 yards to customer)

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY EVENING
From 8 to 9 p. m.

Table of Shoes, only.....50c

A. P. Brown Co.

A SALE OF 482 SUMMER SILK BLOUSES

Another Big and Extra Special Purchase Made by Mr. Shaw
While in the East

Just unboxed yesterday the most comprehensive display of summer silk blouses ever in the store, which is the result of one of Mr. Shaw's special purchases while in New York. In no store of three times this size will you find such a wide selection—and this could not be made possible had it not been bought in extra large quantities.



\$2.98

The Styles and Patterns are the Latest and Newest Minuette is one of the latest blouse cloths, which has the same weave as Tricolette but much lighter weight for summer wear—nothing can substitute its place for sport and picnic wear. The Minuettes come in a variety of shades, such as: Copen, jade, pink, rose, schrimp, white and others fancifully embroidered with harmonizing shades while there are some with fringe tie-back bottoms. Georgettes comprise a great portion of the selection—absolutely perfect in texture and made into the advance season's latest fashions. They come in colors of jade, sand, flesh, pink, white and many other Summer high shades, some trimmed with bits of fine filet lace and others with the heavy Irish laces. Crepe de Chines daintily embroidered and plain pongees are added to the selection so that any one can surely find what she wants. They talk for themselves at.....\$2.98

Shaw's
ADA, OKLA.
ESTABLISHED 1902—PHONE 17

The Brotherhood of Understanding

By MARLEN E. PEW

GENTLE child whose welfare is in my keeping, reads the newspapers and believes what they say is true. They litter the house — all sorts of newspapers.

I note with amazement how much information can be packed into a ten-year mind concerning people, things, ideas. It is interesting that serious abstract thinking, definite spiritual developments and a fine sense of discrimination between the fit and unfit are direct products of a little home girl's uncensored contact with the rough-and-ready, as it is reflected in the pages of newspapers.

It is well enough to begin at ten to realize that life is not a fairy story. The consequences of shallow romance are too pathetic. It is well enough to start early to build strong minds as well as strong limbs, to meet inevitable hard facts. I see no charm in so-called "innocence," which is mere ignorance. Ignorance is the great unpreparedness.

I think we need not fear truth in newspapers, though it often may be ugly and terrifying. More should we fear soft and subtle untruth or half-truth. Our supreme fear should concern suppression of facts—a darkness concealing snares for our feet and traps for our young.

Today's news, more than editorials or sermons, charts a safe course for those who run and read. Today's news is human experience in the concrete, capable of easy intellectual or emotional understanding and suggestive of an application to our own lives and acts. It is not true that we learn only from actual experience.

HE WHO DISTORTS THE TRUTH IN NEWSTELLING, EITHER IN MALICE OR RECKLESSNESS, IS A PUBLIC MENACE. I speak for the clean mind of a child, gathering first impressions of life. A dishonest merchant who sells her sugar does a harm which a physic can cure. Shoddy sold for wool is a mean deception, but her body can survive the chill.

Adulterated news, untruth or half-truth, presented in columns where people have a right to look for dependable, authenticated, sifted fact, strikes like a poisoned dart at the delicate tissue of her intellect with incalculable potential harm.

False mental impressions, particularly on plastic minds, are more difficult of eradication than would be the neutralization of poison in the blood. Nature causes the latter to express a definite symptom, which calls out a prescribed serum. But a germ of untruth planted in the human mind may lie concealed in subconsciousness throughout a lifetime and work its evils unnoticed by the victim.

If you create a viciously false image, in the guise of news, in the mind of my child, and if providential accident does not occur to correct the error, you may cause her feet to stray, her arm to be misdirected, her expression to be warped and faulty.

There is ugliness in the world. We should know about it! There is beauty in the world. We should be acquainted with it! There is barbarism in the world. We shall not deny it by glossing!

There is great progress, great opportunities for higher progress, great movements of reaction from progress, occasional great threats against all progress — but there is no progress except as it rises from the common understanding of the people. And there is no reaction from progress worthy of fear if the lines of communication to the people are free and flowing.

The harshest critics of newspapers are those who do not know much if anything of the system of news collection in this country, where THE DIRECTLY SUBSIDIZED OR BLINDLY PARTISAN NEWSPAPER HAS BECOME WELL-NIGH IMPOTENT THROUGH THE SLOW BUT FINE PROCESS OF PUBLIC CONDEMNATION.

Those of us who live in the atmosphere of news are conscious of the fact that no class of professional workers in the universe are more passionate seekers after truth than are newspaper men. Some of us who have had practical experience with attempts at bold, fearless and direct brass tack talk in newspapers poignantly realize that the American press usually penetrates the facts of life as deeply and rapidly as the public will bear.

Ultimately every story is written and printed. As a class we American newspaper men enjoy liberty in the realms of social and political news and are more free to deal with economics than any newspaper writers in the world.

Many, many mistakes occur in the newspapers, but ten years—five years—have witnessed a new birth of conscience among editors and publishers. Conscious misstatement of fact in news columns is recognized not only as a badge of dishonor but proof of professional incompetence.

We notice a tendency on the part of an occasional editor, particularly aged men of the "social trustee" type, to denature news, to soften it, to make it "fit," according to pious preconception. But youth knows that newspapers function best by their ceaseless portrayal of the important realities of life, forming composite public experience and a common, human understanding. Thus the mistake of one becomes the regretful experience of all. The triumphs of a few become the pride of many.

A New England village tragedy in a single day or hour becomes the common sorrow of miners, of prairie plowmen, of salmon fishers, of cotton pickers and orange growers. The sound of the telegraph instrument is now heard in small town printing offices. There is no price limit on news which the people want and need. THE GREAT GIFT OF THE AMERICAN PRESS IS THE AMERICAN BROTHERHOOD OF UNDERSTANDING.

The important business of life is being transacted by the young in heart. News is the product of seeing eyes, of eager hands, of swift feet, of throbbing blood and true and receptive minds. The race is too fast for any save those who yearn to serve highly and splendidly. City editors select for cubs, not sons of fathers, not "well educated" youths, not pretentious aspirants, but kids who have the glitter of cathedral builders in their eyes.

The first word of instruction is "accuracy." Without that brilliancy is futile. To write of a stranger with as much consideration as you would owe a friend is the test of journalistic honor. To challenge the powerfully strong when wrong and to defend the weak is the pride of press workers.

What are the practical facts in regard to a newspaper reputation for decency and accuracy of statement? Consult this experienced publisher of a newspaper which, in his brief life time, has become a more intimate public institution of the city in which it is printed than is the main street! What does he say?

"Our plant is worth several thousands. If it burned tonight, the paper would somehow hit the street tomorrow, and no one would care how or where we printed it. It would still be their daily. It is seven columns wide and 20 inches deep, with an average of eight pages. It might be larger or smaller, without public concern. All of the men employed on this newspaper might leave tonight and go to work on other papers, but they would leave my chief asset behind. **THE PEOPLE OF THIS CITY BELIEVE THAT THIS NEWSPAPER IS HONEST.**

"Fire or flood cannot wipe that out. It is real, for it is true. It is a foundation upon which you may build to the skies. It was gained only through painstaking accuracy in large and small matters, the publication of authenticated, checked, sifted fact in the news columns. It can be lost only through betrayal of the trust.

"Opinion in the editorial columns may be wrong or right—it is presented as opinion and may be accepted or discarded. But news is fact and he who trifles with it undermines his own pillar."

A gentle child whose welfare is in my keeping, reads the newspapers and believes what they say is true. I believe the majority of children among the twenty-three million families in the United States are likewise forming impressions from the pages of the thirty million newspapers that are distributed among them each day of the week.

To inform them and their elders aright is a responsibility which quickens the pulse of right-minded men of this craft.

As you are fair to me and to mine, so do I pledge faith to you and to yours.

Our Pledge of Fearlessness To Tell the Truth That Sets Men Free

One every blue moon there appears on the horizon of the lives of newspaper men a challenge to keep the faith of the Brotherhood of Understanding. Such an article appeared in a recent number of Circulation, a magazine for newspaper makers—an article not only charged with new power and inspiration for the men who grind out the news of the world, but enlightening to the vast millions of American readers who know little of the responsibility of the news gatherers every day in the year. It is written by Marlen E. Pew, editor and general manager of the International News Service, one of the mighty news gathering agencies that help to make the newspapers what they are. Excerpts from this confession of faith and devotion for the newspaper that prints the news without color or gloss, without fear or favor, without regard to who will praise or blame it, or whether its whole clientele will damn it or shrive it high, is a fearless challenge to all concerned.

And the whole nation is concerned, as Marlen Pew conceives it. Not merely the newspaper, with its enormous, and almost dangerous, power to conceal or to rewrite or to suppress any news of the world, or the state or the community—but the expectant, the impressionable, the plastic minds of those whom the newspaper serves are concerned. No man or woman who reads Mr. Pew's article, portions of which are reprinted on this page, whether inside or outside the newspaper game, can fail to be impressed with the magnitude of the responsibility which every newspaper must shoulder in this age.

The head of the International News Service thus appraises those newspapers who distort or conceal the naked truth from the eyes of the world:

I think we need not fear truth in newspapers, though it may often be ugly and terrifying. More should we fear soft and subtle untruth or half truth. Our supreme fear should concern suppression of facts—a darkness concealing snares for our feet and traps for our young.

Today's news, more than editorials or sermons, charts a safe course for those who run and read. Today's news is human experience in the concrete, capable of easy intellectual or emotional understanding and suggestive of an application to our own lives and acts. It is not true that we learn only from actual experience.

The hardest critics of newspapers are those who do not know much, if anything, of the system of news collection in this country, where the directly subsidized or blindly partisan newspaper has become well nigh impotent through the slow but fine process of public condemnation.

In his endeavor to drive home the truth that a newspaper's honesty, its integrity, its brutal frankness in publishing the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the whole truth without fear or favor either to individual, clique or class. Marlen Pew quotes the statement of a great publisher of a newspaper which has become "a more intimate public institution of the city in which it is printed than is the main street." Here is the unfaltering purpose of the publisher who will see that the truth is told though the heavens should fall:

Our plant is worth several thousands. If it burned tonight, the paper would somehow hit the street tomorrow, and no one would care how or where we printed it. It would still be their daily. It is seven columns wide and 20 inches deep, with an average of 8 pages. It might be larger or smaller without public concern. All of the men employed on this newspaper might leave tonight and go to work on other papers, but they would leave my chief asset behind. The people of this city believe that this newspaper is honest.

Fire or flood cannot wipe that out. It is real, for it is true. It is a foundation upon which you can build to the skies. It was gained only through painstaking accuracy in large and small matters, the publication of authenticated, checked, sifted fact in the news columns. It can be lost only through betrayal of the trust. Opinion in the editorial columns may be wrong or right—it is presented as opinion and may be accepted or discarded. But news is fact and he who trifles with it undermines his own pillar.

Marlen E. Pew draws the outline of almost a superhuman job. But whilst the vision stays in the mind of a publisher, it is enough that he should lift his eyes to that vision and as nearly as he humanly may carry out that charge to absolute, impartial and unimpeachable Will to record the truth in every edition that goes forth to a waiting clientele.

The Ada Evening News' purpose holds, and shall continue so long as its present management is in control, to print the news starkly and nakedly, without distortion, without coloring, without fear. It pledges its readers absolute and studied neutrality in its news columns whatever may be its editorial opinion; that those columns shall at all times be kept as nearly as possible a perfect mirror wherein may be reflected faithfully the current history of the world.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

"A Newspaper With a Soul"

THEATER McSWAIN THEATER

THE PLAYHOUSE OF CHARACTER

THE RIALTO STOCK CO.

Presenting

"THE RED WOLF TRAIL"

A comedy-drama in four acts. The greatest bolshevik play ever written.

Vaudeville Specialties Between Acts

FEATURING

FRED G. BROWN

Oklahoma's Greatest Favorite Singing Comedian

—Picture Program—

"THE DAUGHTER OF DEVIL DAN"

A fast and thrilling mountain story; the scenes being laid in "Ole Kaigutuck."

Also Showing—Two Reel Comedy

"BETTY SETS THE PACE"

Seven reels of pictures and vaudeville. Our theatre is cool and chairs comfortable—we know it!

"Wire us and we will wire for you"

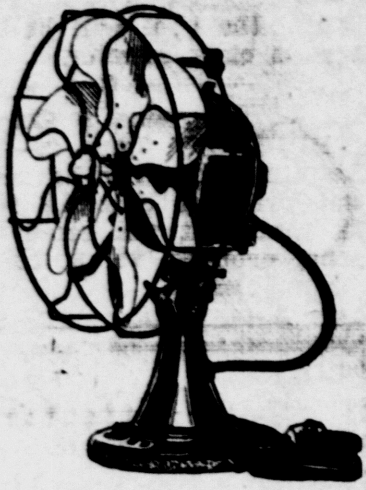
Sixty smiles an hour on the road to comfort land.

G-E ELECTRIC FANS

See us when you need anything electrical. Service and quality first.

GAY ELECTRIC CO., INC.

"Goteverything"



TELEGRAM

Oklahoma City, June 2, 1921

F. A. Ford,
Ada, Oklahoma.

Effective today, June 2, all models Hudson and Essex cars reduced One hundred, fifty dollars each. This is second reduction in eight months.

McClelland-Gentry Motor Co.



F. FORD

SALES and SERVICE



ESSEX was \$1785, now \$1635

HUDSON was \$2645, now \$2495

ADA

Tenth and Broadway

Phone 140

I C E

Three little letters forming the simplest word—but what more could three small letters mean. Health, Comfort, Satisfaction, in fact one's general welfare are all contained in that one simple word.

What a mighty force pulling for one's Health, Comfort and Satisfaction.

Surely, all should be grateful to him who discovered the process of Ice Making and bestowed its blessings on humanity. Our ice is the result of all up-to-date and careful methods of making Ice. We want you to note its nearness to perfection.

Coupled with above, we want you to have, Regular and Prompt Service, Full Weight, and Courteous Treatment. If you do not get these, call us.

SOUTHERN ICE & UTILITIES CO.

PHONE 29.

POET WAS OFFICIALLY RECOGNIZED BY STATE

(By the Associated Press)

LINCOLN, Neb., June 2.—Official recognition of an American poet by a law-making body came during the recent session of the Nebraska legislature when the senate and house of representatives passed a joint and concurrent resolution naming John G. Neihardt poet laureate of Nebraska.

This official action on the part of the state was taken by way of recognizing the significance of the American Epic Cycle upon which Neihardt has been working steadily for seven years, and which William Stanley Braithwaite, literary critic of the Boston "Transcript," has characterized as "one of the profoundly notable and one of the few original things in the development of American poetry."

Two pieces of the Epic, "The Song of Hugh Glass" and the "The Song of the Three Friends" have already appeared, the latter having won the prize of the Poetry Society for the best volume of verse published by an American in 1919. The author is now working upon the third section of the Epic "The Song of the Indian Wars" which will be completed in 1923.

The entire collection when done will consist of five pieces and the completion of the task will require more than a decade of the life of the poet. The epic deals wholly with the materials of western history during the first four decades of the nineteenth century, and all the scenes lie in the region between the Missouri River and the Rocky Mountains.

Neihardt holds that this material is as truly epic in its nature as were the wars of the Greeks over Troy or the adventures of Ulysses, and they are infinitely more interesting to Americans.

A school edition of the "The Song of Hugh Glass" was published more than a year ago, and is now in use in many schools throughout the United States. Prof. Julius T. House of the State Normal school at Wayne, Nebraska says this is the first instance since the days of Longfellow that an entire volume of an American poet has been published for schools. The poem is already in use in states as widely separated as Pennsylvania and California as well as in the middle-west.

Neihardt is a western product, having been born in Illinois, lived in Kansas and Missouri in early boyhood, and having completed his college education and written his works in Nebraska. He is passionately fond of outdoor life, is a fine swimmer and hunter and has skill with tools. He has lived for years among the Omaha Indians in order to learn their language and customs that he might make use of them in his poetry. Omaha Indians have given him the name "The Little Bull Buffalo." In 1908 Neihardt went up the Missouri river to Fort Benton, the head of navigation, and made the long journey down it in an open boat, and many of the scenes passed are pictured in his poetry.

SHRINKAGE IN VALUE OF GRAIN IS LOSS TO FARMERS

TOPEKA, Kan., May 31.—Shrinkage in values of last year's crops still in the bin on Kansas farms represent a loss of approximately \$75,000,000 to Kansas farmers, comparing prices at present with those prior to when the slump set in last fall. This figure is based on a recent report issued by J. C. Mohler, secretary of the state board of agriculture, showing the enormous amounts of grain still unsold.

On the 25,850,000 bushels of wheat, or 18 per cent of the entire last year's crop, the price in the last six months has deteriorated on an average of \$1 a bushel; on the 63,352,000 bushels of corn, 47.7 per cent of last year's crop still on hand, the price has shrunk an average of more than fifty cents, and on the 23,929,000 bushels of oats still in the farmer's bins, the price shrinkage has been 33 1-3 cents a bushel—an aggregate shrinkage on these holdings alone of \$65,526,000 while the decreased value on other retained grain crops would aggregate more than \$10,000,000 according to Secretary Mohler. This does not take into consideration the decreases in prices on grains marketed during the past few months.

One western Kansas county—Rooks—alone has nearly 1,000,000 bushels of wheat still on the farms while fourteen Kansas counties have in excess of 500,000 bushels each.

To move to market the volume of stored grains would require 100,000 cars.

There was a fifth more wheat and four times as much corn and oats on Kansas farms on April 16, than on that date a year ago. A year ago it was freely admitted by railroad officials that it would be a physical impossibility to move the old crops and at the same time take care of the avalanche of wheat which begins moving from the farms about July 1. This year, however, railroad officials are now optimistic about coping with the situation, although the congestion admittedly is far worse than it was a year ago. They point to the fact, however, that there were no cars available a year ago while this year there are plenty.

CROSS THE CANADIAN

Between Francis and Sasakwa

ON THE FRANCIS FERRY BOAT

Rates reasonable. Same price to everybody.

AT 71 HE PLANS WORLD'S GREATEST SPAN OVER HUDSON



Gustav Lindenthal

Gustav Lindenthal celebrated his seventy-first birthday recently while at work on his plans for what will be the greatest bridge in the world. It is a giant structure which will span the Hudson river and make the Brooklyn bridge a toy structure by comparison. The new bridge will provide roadways for 16 lines of vehicles and 10 railroad tracks. Lindenthal is famous as a bridge engineer.

TREES WILL BE USED TO MARK TOMBS OF NOTED

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 1st.—The "Roads of Remembrance" idea originated by the American Forestry Association in the avenue of memorial trees leading to the tomb of the late President McKinley, are now being planned in many sections of the country, according to reports received by the Association. National patriotic organizations have adopted the idea for marking points of unusual interest and civic improvement groups are using it to beautify local roads and highways.

Mrs. Warren G. Harding has sent the trowel she used in planting the Ohio Tree on the miniature Road of Remembrance of the American Forestry Association to Canton, O., McKinley's former home, for use by the Lincoln Highway Memorial Association in planting 200 trees along a memorial avenue from Lincoln Highway to McKinley's monument. Among these trees will be a "War President's Row" with six magnificent trees, one for each of the "War Presidents" from Washington to Wilson. A handsome box was provided for the trowel in which will be kept a record of the trees it "plants" before it is returned to the forestry organization in Washington.

In a letter to Mrs. William D. Caldwell of Cayton, president of the Lincoln Highway Memorial association, Mrs. Harding expresses the hope that the trowel might "inspire some more tree planting."

Mrs. William W. Richardson, Virginia librarian of the Daughters of the American Revolution is completing plans for a Road of Remembrance into Yorktown, the Forestry association announces and George P. Blow is restoring Washington's headquarters there. A very bad road leads to the birthplace of Washington, officials of the forestry association point out and they suggest that good road be built and planted with memorial trees.

Between Eau Claire and Chippewa Falls in Wisconsin, the Chamber of Commerce is well along on a memorial highway plan connecting the two cities. Centering at Elgin, Ill., a three cornered plan has been put under way for planting ten thousand trees along the Lincoln Highway by the Chambers of Commerce of various towns, the association says. At Tampa, Fla., the Rotary club has completed the planting of fifteen miles of the West Coast road in memory of the men of Hillsborough County. At Fort Myers, Fla., the road planting idea has been taken up.

From California come reports of a statewide roadside tree planting campaign and many of the towns have registered their trees. There the road authorities are co-operating in giving instruction as to the proper road side planting methods. Luther Burbank planted the first memorial trees along one road, Al Laporte, Ind., the Hamon Gray Post of the American Legion will plant 3,000 trees.

"Opportunity for memorial and a great educational campaign on tree values are found in Roads of Remembrance," said Charles Lathrop Beck, president of the association today. "Let us go slow with monument building and save them for the proper placing along these Roads of Remembrance or give them the proper approach at the end of memorial avenues easily reached from our highways. As the auto becomes more and more the method of business and pleasure travel so will the demand for these beautiful roads mount higher and higher. Why not vision the future and provide now for these things?"

Bee Keepers Supplies. Write for free booklet, "Bees for pleasure and profit" and our catalogue of Root's bee supplies. Stiles Bee Supply Co., Main and 10th, Stillwater, Okla. 5-27-6td*

TRUCK OWNERS TO MEET IN DETROIT ON JUNE 13

(By the Associated Press)

DETROIT, Mich., June 2.—Questions of interest to the trucking industry will be discussed during the "all-water" convention of the national team and Motor Truck Owners' association, to be held on Lake Huron, June 13 to 16. The 600 delegates from all parts of the country who are expected to attend the convention will leave here on a lake steamer June 13, cruise to Mackinac Island, and return to Detroit by water on the final day of the meeting. The delegates will not leave the ship during the cruise all business sessions being held on board. This is said to be the first time in the history of the Great Lakes that a national convention has been held on shipboard.

The truck horse will have its inning during the convention, according to E. L. Henk of Detroit, secretary of the organization. The advisability of using the horse for trucking purposes when short hauls in cities are desired will be pointed out, it is said. According to Mr. Henk, truck owners in all parts of the country are returning to horses for short hauls, having found them more economical than motor trucks. The motor trucks are found more advantageous for hauls between cities and for long hauls within large municipalities. Mr. Henk pointed out. Trucking men in Chicago and other cities are depending more each year upon horses for short hauls, according to figures obtained by the secretary.

Legislation and means of expanding the truck business generally also will be discussed during the convention.

The freight deck of the steamer, Noronic, which will be used for the cruise, will be fitted up as a convention hall for use of the delegates.

Among cities that will be represented in the convention will be Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Denver, Des Moines, Dubuque Kansas City Mo., Minneapolis, New York, Niles, O., Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Rochester, N. Y., St. Louis, War-

ren, O., Youngstown, O., and Detroit.

Frank J. Abel of Buffalo is president of the national organization.

PONCA CITY.—Iowans had better look to their laurels. Kay county farmers have increased their hog litters from 10,000 to 50,000 in the last five years, according to county farm officials. Approximately 1,200 pigs were born at the 101 ranch, near here, up to May 1 this year.

Want to buy a home? Turn to the want ads.

ITCH!

Money back without question if HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES (Hunt's Salve and Soap), fail in the treatment of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter or other itching skin diseases. Try this treatment at once—free.

GWIN & MAYS DRUG CO.

THEATER AMERICAN THEATER

POPULAR WITH THE PEOPLE

TODAY

SECOND DAY SHOWING OF

Charles Chaplin

—in—

The Kid

The daylight trials of motherhood, the midnight trials of paternity are all for Chaplin in this super-comedy. He was a good mother to the Kid and when that Kid grew up he sure became a good son; for Charlie is a wandering glazier, and while the Kid went ahead breaking windows Charlie was always at hand to get the job of mending them. And yet there's a sob now and then. Never expected that of Charlie, did you? Well here's where you get something more than laughs! It is really and truly

6 REELS of JOY

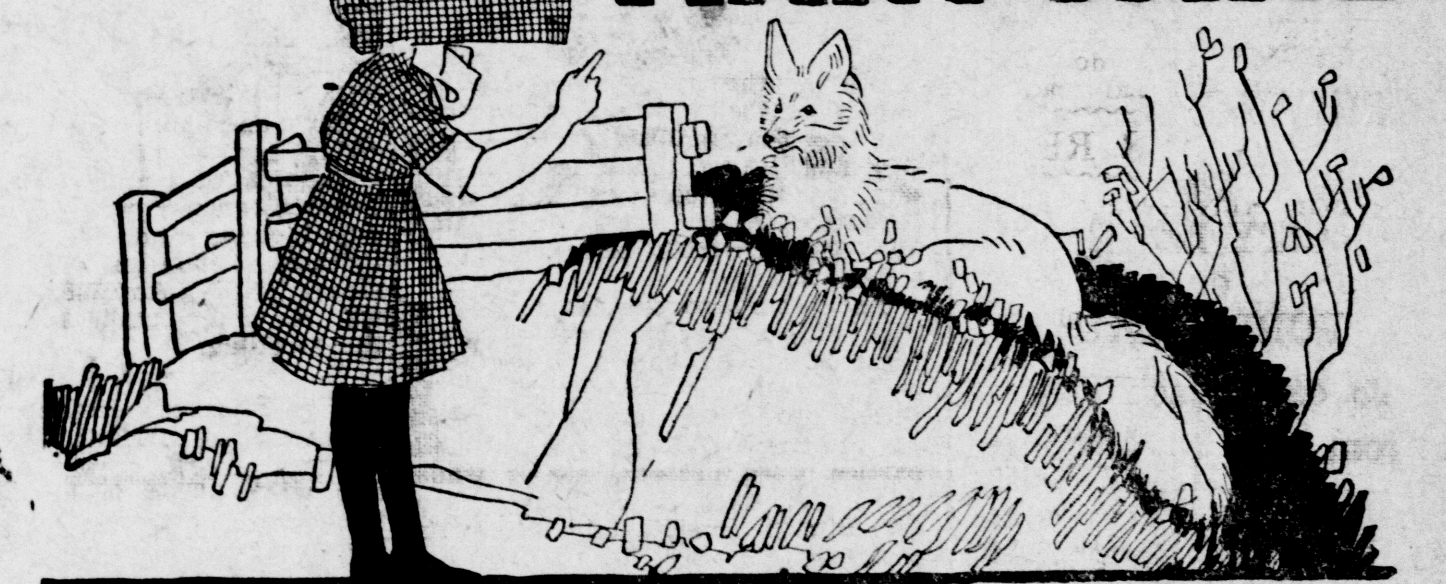
ALSO SHOWING TODAY

VANITY FAIR MAIDS

—in—

"O PROMISE ME"

THE MERRY JOURNEYS OF MARY JANE



Mr. Sly got red in the face when Mary Jane spoke to him

Mary Jane and the Little Red Fox

ONE day Mary Jane was going to school, and she met Mr. Sly, the red fox.

Mary Jane said, "Good morning. You ought to be ashamed of yourself for stealing old Mrs. Gamp's chicken last night. Don't you know she was saving that chicken for when the minister was coming?"

Mr. Sly got red in the face. And then he said he was going along peaceably, minding his own business, and then her old hen ran right out and bit him. So what could he do? He had to protect himself, didn't he?

When Mary Jane heard this, of course, she was very sorry she had

blamed Mr. Sly. Mary Jane did not know he was not telling the truth. And so she sat down on a big log by the side of the road and opened up her lunch basket, and she and the little red fox had a party.

But the best of all were the two big slices of bread spread with Mary Jane Syrup and put together. Mary Jane ate one and Mr. Sly ate the other. And Mr. Sly said that nothing was so good as Mary Jane Syrup. And never again would he eat chicken. And he didn't.

LOOK FOR the next Mary Jane story about "Mary Jane and Billy Stinger."

FREE For all children. The complete set of 20 Mary Jane Fairy Tales, beautifully illustrated. Sent free upon receipt of one Mary Jane Label taken from can of Mary Jane Syrup. Write Corn Products Refining Company, Argo, Illinois.

That Sorghum Flavor

Mary Jane Syrup is as sweet and wholesome as its name. No matter how particular you are about "flavor" Mary Jane will please every member in your family. And it costs you less than most syrups.

Get a can today at your grocer's.

MARY JANE SYRUP

WITH THAT DELICIOUS SORGHUM FLAVOR

WALLACE McVEY BROKERAGE COMPANY

Local Sales Representative — Oklahoma City, Okla.



MUTT AND JEFF—Wait Until Dempsey Hears About This.

By BUD FISHER



LADIES ATTENTION!

Don't forget that every suit or dress you send us entitles you to three of our tickets with which you secure Rogers Silverware free!

ADA CLEANING AND DYE WORKS

219 W. Main
Phone 437

THESE WANT AD'S BRING RESULTS

WANT AD'S

Rates for Classified Ads

Rates for classified advertising in this department are 15c per word for each insertion when more than one insertion is made; a minimum charge of 25c for one insertion only when 17 words or less are used. Copy must be in the office by 9:00 a. m. to insure proper classification. All want or classified ads must be accompanied by cash—no advertising of this class will be accepted unless paid for in advance.

Rates for Local Readers

Local readers, whether in the personal news column or in run of paper are 10c per line for each insertion. We do not guarantee position for local readers.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four room house on East Ninth. Phone 295. 6-1-31*

FOR RENT—Front bedroom; 529 West 8th Street; phone 1082-R. 6-2-41d*

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment; also garage. East 14th. Phone 612-J. 5-31-31*

FOR RENT—Five room unfurnished apartment. 215 East 13th St. Phone 582 after 6 o'clock. 6-2-31d*

FOR RENT—Desirable room, for one or two, private entrance, also garage. Call Mrs. Gowing, 429-J; 705 East 12th Street. 6-2-31*

WANTED

WANTED—Your old mattresses to work over. 400 East 12th. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Company.

Wanted—to buy some nice well located lots in Ada with the money from the owner—what have you. J. A. Cowling. Phone 502. 6-1-21*

WANTED—Today and tomorrow only. Agents to represent well known Chicago house. Your opportunity to make \$2 to \$15 per day. See Mr. Cooper, Main Rooms. West Main Street. 6-2-11*

MISCELLANEOUS

ROOM AND BOARD in private home for couple, or two ladies. Close in. 316 South Rennie. Phone 701. 6-1-21d*

CANDYMAKING Business. Start at home. Everything furnished. Men—Women. \$30. Wkly. Bon-Bon Co. Philadelphia, Pa. 5-17-1mo.*

LOST

LOST—Small gold medal for reading. Between light office and post office. Return to News. 6-1-31*

LOST—Two boys' straw hats and one ladies' hat at Ford swimming pool, or on road. Finder please leave at News office. 6-2-21d*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Four room modern house West 14th street. \$450 cash. balance easy. Address owner, Box 1011. 5-31-31*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—65 acres in McCurtain County, Oklahoma, for good car. All of land in cultivation. Phone 200. 6-1-31d*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—7-passenger Morman, 7-passenger Buick, 5-passenger Dodge, 5-passenger Buick, let's trade. Grant Irwin, phone 2. 6-1-41d*

FOR SALE—Young Jersey cow to freshen last of week; one of the best; 610 West Ninth. H. K. Brunley. 6-2-11*

NASH ROADSTER CHEAP—1920 model just overhauled; A-1 condition; best buy in town if taken at once. Eugene Augustus, Sudden Service Station, North Broadway.

Mrs. Zachry Here for the Pure Food Show Next Week

Mrs. George Zachry of Greenville, Texas, has arrived in the city to superintend the Pure Food Show to be put on next week by the ladies of the Christian church. This show will be held in the city hall, beginning Monday evening and continuing through Saturday evening.

Mrs. Zachry has been in this line of business for six years and comes to Ada with a long record of successes and no failures. Her testimonials and recommendations are legion.

The show will consist of a display of various food products, such as flour, coffee, cakes, bread, pickles, baking powder, and a host of other things. Demonstrators will be in some of the booths, and it is said good things to eat will be handed out by some of the exhibitors.

Mrs. Zachry is enthusiastic about the prospects for a good show. She has talked to several of the ladies and find them ready to co-operate in every way. Plans for a baby show each day have been made. A country store will be a feature, and the most popular lady will get a \$15 box of candy.

In a story about the show at Honey Grove, Texas, the Courier of that city says:

"Nothing in the way of a business undertaking has afforded the people of Honey Grove more pleasure than the Pure Food Show, held here this week, under the auspices of the Presbyterian ladies and conducted by Mrs. Zachry, of Greenville. The show has proved a combination of business and pleasure to which was added a fine educational value in better knowledge of foods and their preparation. The building in which the show is held was conveniently and artistically arranged into booths in which many business firms and manufacturers demonstrated the value of their articles or displayed their goods. The whole interior of the building was artistically decorated, giving the appearance of a handsome city fair or department store.

"Large crowds have attended the show every afternoon and evening and all have expressed pleasure as well as wonder at the great success of the undertaking."

PURANT—The largest class in the school's history is now enrolled at the summer school at the state normal school here. The enrollment exceeds 1,100.

OKLAHOMA CITY.—The annual convention of the Christian Endeavor societies of Oklahoma will be held here June 6 to 9. Two thousand delegates are expected to attend.

LODGES

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night 30 or before the full moon in each month—John Thrasher, W. M.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26 Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—A. Stauffer, H. P.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

K. T. M.—Ada Commandry No. 16 Knights Templar Masons meets the third Friday night of each month.—M. F. Manville, E. C.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

B. P. O. E.—Ada Lodge No. 1275 meets second and fourth Monday nights in each month.—H. Claude Pitt, secretary.

MODERN WOODMEN—Lodge 10954 meets second and fourth Saturday nights of each month, at I. O. O. F. Hall.—J. E. Russell, clerk.

I. O. O. F. Encampment No. 14 meets every Tuesday night.—L. L. Lewis, C. P.; H. C. Evans, Scribe.

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meeting every Thursday.—A. B. Martin, N. G.; H. C. Evans, secretary.

ADA COUNCIL No. 625 U. C. T.—Meets first Saturday night each month at I. O. O. F. hall.—W. H. Holmes, Sec.-Treas.

A. O. U. W.—Lodge No. 40 meets first and third Tuesday nights of each month at Ada Business College.—J. B. Emory, secretary.

PROPERTY LOSS NOW MILLION AND HALF

(Continued From Page One)

made to sift from the negroes at the fair grounds, those who participated in the initial clash at the county building Tuesday night, when white men bent on taking from the jail Dick Holland, 19 year old negro bootblack, alleged to have attacked a white girl, met armed negroes whose intention was to protect Holland from being lynched.

As rapidly as a negro at the fair grounds is sponsored by his or her employer, a "police protection" tag is issued and the prisoner released. It is hoped in that manner to thin the ranks to where the five negro officers of Tulsa county can identify negro participants in the riots.

As the day wore on Tulsa assumed an entirely normal appearance aside from the presence at street intersections of the Khaki clad guards who slowly patrolled their beat, or leaned on their bayoneted rifles. The marching thru the streets of relief details and the occasional dashing about of cannon loads of soldiers.

Association To Investigate (By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, June 2.—The association for the advancement of colored people today telegraphed Governor Robertson of Oklahoma, asking him to use his full powers to stop the reign of violence and terror at Tulsa. The association also offered him its co-operation and said it expected to send representatives to Tulsa to ascertain the cause of the disorders.

Troops To Leave (By the Associated Press)

TULSA, June 2.—Adjutant General Barrett, commanding the state militia forces in Tulsa county under the martial law proclamation, announced this morning that 250 of the 450 guardsmen here will be sent home this afternoon. He did not say which company would be released.

Gasoline 18 Cents. DALLAS, Tex., June 2.—Gulf Refining company filling stations here today reduced the price of gasoline one cent, bringing the price to 18 cents a gallon retail.

Oklahoma City Club Will Play Local Team at Fair Grounds Park

All indications point to a real baseball game next Sunday on the local grounds when the Crane company team comes for their first game with the Ada baseball club. The Crane company team is leading in the Oklahoma City league and is composed of former college stars and the pick of the amateur players of the city.

Their record is good, having won seven straight games in the Oklahoma City league. They are reported as having a strong line-up and are coming to Ada with the intention of adding to their list of victories.

The manager of the local club reports his team to be in first class condition for the game. He has added to the pitching staff two left handed pitchers now ready to take the mound. They are Waner and Williams. Williams has played in several games this season and the fans here know what he can do. Sunday will be the first time Waner will appear on the mound this year. He is the boy who defeated the Sulphur Springs club last season in the only game won by the locals against that club, and later relieved Morgan after that pitcher had been bumped by Allen.

An effort is also being made to secure the services of Beavers, the

fast infielder who played second base for Ada last year. If he is secured, the local team will be better prepared to meet the Oklahoma City team Sunday.

The game will be called promptly at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. This is done on account of the train connections which have to be made. The game will be played on the Fair Grounds park.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

Want to buy a home? Turn to the want ads.

Pimples Disappear

ZENSAL

does the work and quickly. A white, odorless preparation. It removes the black heads.

Take no substitute.

THE ZENSAL CO.

Oklahoma City

All Druggists

HERE IS A GOOD DEAL

A five-acre tract close in, on state highway, 3-room box house, poultry house, barn, fencing and fruit trees.

You can keep a Jersey cow, a few pigs and poultry on this place and be independent. Five minutes drive to business section. Will consider taking \$1,000.00 in trade in on this place, provided same is worth the money.

PRICE \$2,000.00

JOHN P. MCKINLEY
PHONE 911

REPAIRING

Tires and Tubes
Expert Vulcanizers

McCarty Bros.

214 West 12th St. — Phone 855

A MEMBER

Good Road Motor Club.
One cent on the sale of each gallon of gas goes to help build good roads.

Motorist: When buying gas be sure that this sign is hanging on the station.

Good Road Motor Club

Business Directory

MISS L. W. JOHNSON

PUBLIC
STENOGRAPHER

With Home Title Guaranty Co.
126 S. Townsend — Phone 355

A. A. WELLS
RIG CONTRACTOR

20 years experience; turn key jobs a specialty. See me before letting your contract. P. O. Box 513. S. Johnson, 21 West.

W. E. BRINLEE

PAINTING, DECORATING
and PAPERHANGING

OLD FURNITURE REPAIRED
217 W. Main—Phones 642, 254
Work called for and delivered

ABNEY & MASSEY
REAL ESTATE

Farm Loans and Insurance
We make our own inspection.
116 South Townsend
Office Phone 782; Res. 310
Ada, Oklahoma

F. C. SIMS

INSURANCE
Real Estate, Fire and Tornado
Insurance

A share of patronage is solicited and will receive prompt attention; office in I. O. O. F. Bldg. Insurance, Farm and City Loans

C. A. CUMMINS.

UNDERTAKER

Licensed Embalmer and
Funeral Director

First Class Ambulance Service
121 West 12th St., Phone 693

COWLING & CONSTANT
Are in the market for good farm loans and can handle them anywhere in Oklahoma. We also have calls for good city property. If you are in the market for city property or good farm lands, see us before you buy.

COWLING & CONSTANT
At Home Title Guaranty Abstract Office
116 South Townsend

The Doctors Say:
'Eat a Lot of Ice Cream'

Get it from your dealer
or call
Southern Ice and Utilities Co.
Phone 244

Criswell & Myers

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Licensed Lady Embalmer

Phone 618; 201-203 East Main

MISS DOBBINS

REAL ESTATE

AND RENTAL AGENT

111 N. Broadway Ada, Okla.

Professional Directory

POWERS & POWERS

CHIROPRACTORS

Office 110½ East Main Street
Phone 721

Dr. Ella D. Coltrane

OSTEOPATHIC
PHYSICIAN

First National Bank Building
Ada, Oklahoma
Res. Phone, 853; Office, 1002

Granger & Granger

Dentists

Phone 212—Norris-Haney Bldg.
Ed Granger, Phone 477
T. H. Granger, Phone 259

DR. W. E. BOYCE

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Practice Limited to Diseases of
Women and Surgery

Room 1 — Shaw Building

Office Phone 1107; Res. 1106

Office Phone 1 Res. Phone 325

ISHAM L. CUMMINGS

PHYSICIAN

SURGEON

X-Ray Laboratory. Rollow Bldg.

DR. J. E. CHAMBERS

Veterinarian

Office Phone 603 — Res. 936-J
213 West Twelfth Street

PRINTING
THAT
PLEASES

The Motto of the
Ada News Job Shop

F. R. LAIRD

DENTIST

Office Phone 886; Res. 539
Office First National Bank Bldg.
Ada, Oklahoma

W. W. KEITH

Dentist

Rollow Building
Phone 1
Open Nights 7 to 9

DR. SAM A. McKEEL

Physician and Surgeon

Suite 1 — Shaw Building

Phones: Office 1107; Res. 1076

GLENN and GLENN

ARCHITECTS
and Consulting Engineers

Phone 337—Box 704

DR. C. A. THOMAS

VETERINARY
SURGEON

Office at Hospital
Office Phone 306; Res. 243

THE ADA NEWS
JOB SHOP

COMMERCIAL PRINTING

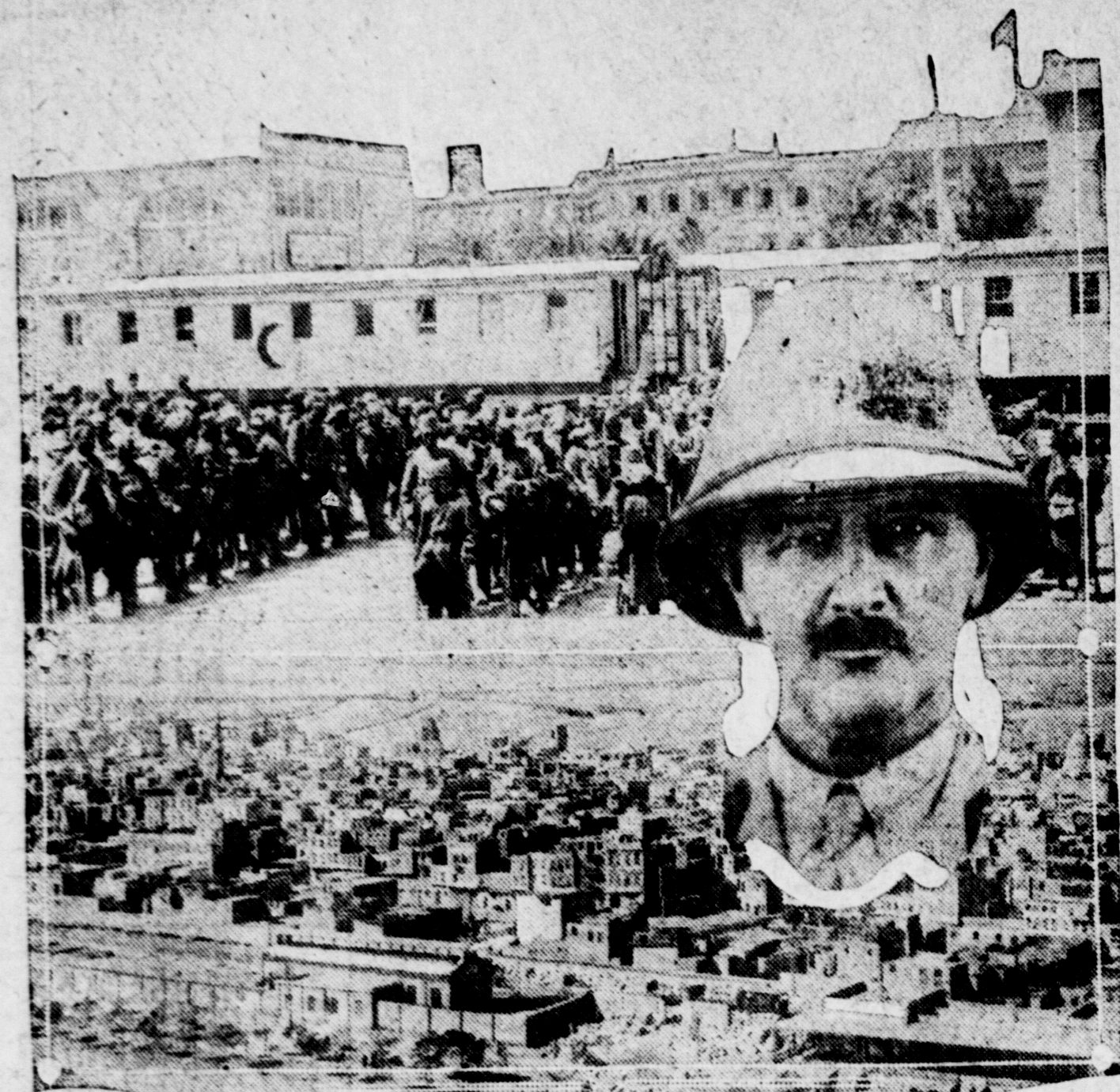
For Professional and Business

TOM D. McKEOWN

LAWYER

Office first Stairway east of
M. and P. Bank.
Phone 647.

Trouble in Egypt for Great Britian; Gen. Allenby Leads English Forces



Senegalese troops before the railway station at Alexandria, Egypt (above); birdseye view of the city of Cairo, and Gen. H. H. Allenby.

The self-determination idea has taken firm root in Egypt, where for months past the natives have been plotting against British rule. As a result of bad feeling engendered by the plotters against Europeans in Egypt nearly two score whites were killed in Alexandria in a recent riot and a much larger number were wounded. Gen. Sir H. H. Allenby, who captured Jerusalem from the Turks during the war, is in command of British troops in Egypt, with headquarters at Cairo.

Girls at Lighthouse, Although Blind, Dance With Ease, Grace and Beauty



Aesthetic dancing is not beyond the powers of these blind girls from the New York Lighthouse for the Blind, who recently made their how to society at one of the most brilliant balls of the New York season. Since early childhood they have received all their instruction in the Lighthouse gymnasium, and at this ball, their first big public performance, they showed such grace and ease that it was impossible to convince many spectators that the dancers could not even distinguish daylight. They were enthusiastic about the social dancing, as well, and missed scarcely a one-step or fox-trot. The first principle of the education of the blind is that they differ from the rest of the world in only one respect—their sightlessness—and that they too must have work to make them happy, and recreation and exercise to keep them fit. Three of the girls are high school students and the fourth is in college. They attend classes with sighted girls, and are exceptionally quick pupils. Their gymnastic work has always been given at the Lighthouse, for the blind cannot depend upon imitation by the eye for learning new movements. These girls and others like them swim and dive, play games and roller skate, and at the girls' camp which they attend in the summer, wear bloomers and middie blouses just as in girls' camps the world over. They take hikes, have camp-fire parties, and are especially fond of rowing. Social service, industrial training, and recreational activities are combined at the Lighthouse. Its aim is the education of the sightless to take their places in the seeing world. In the weaving, sewing and basketry rooms the men and women workers are self-supporting, and many beautiful objects are turned out by their clever fingers. Others learn wireless telegraphy, typewriting and stenography (by the Braille raised type), and music. And whenever the women hear the pleasant voice of Miss Winifred Holt, known as "The Lady of the Lighthouse," they greet her with songs and college cheers. For she is the best-loved visitor at the Lighthouse, and the personal friend of all the blind workers there. The Committee for Lighthouses for the Blind is asking for \$2,000,000. President Harding has accepted the Honorary Chairmanship of the Committee, and Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, is Honorary Treasurer. Franklin D. Roosevelt, former Assistant Secretary of the Navy, is Chairman. Contributions may be sent to Lewis L. Clarke, Treasurer, at national headquarters, 111 East Fifty-ninth Street, New York City.

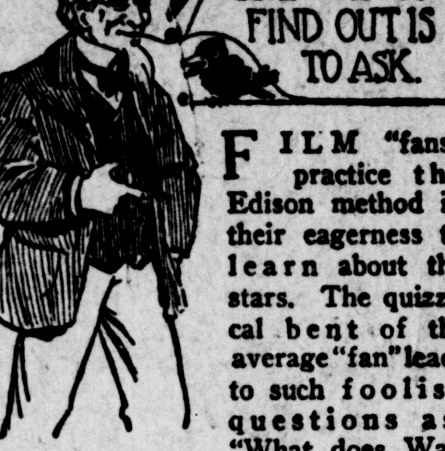
'GATORS LIVE ON GOLF COURSE IN FLORIDA RESORT

CLEARWATER, FLA., June 1.—Chief of Police Joseph Russell has issued a warning that the first hunter who takes a pot shot at any one of the five alligators that roam at will over Clearwater's golf course is going to jail, for the chief, who also is "boss" of the course, is determined that his pets shall not be disturbed. "If golfers cannot get along with the 'gators the golfers will have to play their cow pasture pool elsewhere, that's all there is to it," the chief has declared. At least five alligators are known to be making their homes on the course, Russell recently discovered a little shaver about two and one-half feet long. How many more are in the vicinity he does not know but the old rule that where there is much smoke fire will be found, holds good with 'gators and he believes there are several who have not registered. "Joe," the largest one, named for the chief, is seven and one-half feet in length. Russell says "Joe" is a "secluded sort of cuss" because he is seen only in the late afternoon or when high tide raises the level in the water of the creek which "Joe" inhabits. The creek crosses the fairway of Number 3 hole. The other four are from two and one-half to four feet in length. Two of them occupy the creek near Number 3 green while the other two are near Number 8 green. The two near Number 8 have become so accustomed to the golfers that they pay them only passing notice. Charles Livingston Bull, the artist, discovered the 'gators the first time recently while playing a round with Sewell Ford, the writer, when he walked almost upon a four footer sunning himself. "What's the idea, trying to give the tourist player a thrill?" asked Bull. "Partly," Ford replied, "but I believe Russell intends to train a few 'gators to act as caddies during the rush next season."

WOMAN TELLS OF QUEER INDIAN CEREMONIES

(By the Associated Press)
ALBUQUERQUE, New Mexico, June 2.—A description of the Good Friday rites of the Penitence sect at Abiquiu, New Mexico is given by Mrs. Alida F. Sims, of Albuquerque who was an eye witness of one of these observances. It was at this village that a party from Albuquerque saw two men tied to crosses this year for twenty-five minutes, as the climax of the rites. Mrs. Sims story started with the arrival at the village. "The 'morada' or Penitence chapel was easily picked out nestling on the hillside," she said. "We found a woman lighting eighteen candles on a large triangle of wood placed in front of the altar. We could see that the images of the saints and the figures of Christ were draped in black. "The women and the girls knelt in front of the altar on a strip of canvas stretched upon the dirt floor, and began to sing. The men and boys who had been lingering outside came trooping in and knelt; then three old men and one woman walked round and round the triangle, passing in front of the altar with a genuflection while the responsive chanting was going on. "We stepped outside; a faint, plaintive piping attracted my friend and she observed, 'That is the Penitente 'pito' or flute. You will hear that wherever they are.' "The next morning we heard the notes of the pito again. Below me on a trail issuing from a canyon, wound a little procession, headed by the Pitero, or flute-player, who walked backward. "But the center figure caught and held the gaze—a figure stripped to the waist, with blood-drenched trousers—a figure that at each step struck itself with a great whip that came away blood-stained. "Slap, slap came the crack of the lash. But the penitent made no sound. His head was covered with a great black sack. Beside him a boy walked, carrying a pail filled with salt water, into which the whip was dipped from time to time. "In front of him walked a woman carrying a hymnal, and singing a wailing chant. "The procession made its way to the graveyard, where walking over stones and briars, the believers prostrated themselves. "The flagellant then made a circuit of the cemetery, and the procession returned to the morada over the stony path—a distance of half a mile each way. The slow and tortuous journey consumed one hour and twenty minutes. "In another procession seen the same day by Mrs. Sims, one of the penitents shouldered a cross upon the steep path to 'Calvario,' accompanied by flagellants. Once the cross-bearer stumbled and fell and his companions laid the great wooden beam upon him so that he was pinned to the path beneath it. "Later in the day, Mrs. Sims attended the services of 'Las Tinieblas' in the chapel. These services represent the hours of darkness and chaos that followed immediately after the death of Jesus on the cross. The witness thus describes the scene: "The babies were taken out, the door and windows covered with blankets, the candles of the wooden triangle gradually extinguished. Just before the last light went out, a weird sound came through the wall, as though it were issuing from the bowels of the earth. The brother in charge of the rites conversed with the supposed 'los soul'. "Then the last candlelight flickered out, plunging us into thick blackness. Instantly the most deafening noise I had ever heard broke loose at close quarters. Chains rattled and clanked thunderously. Pitos mingled with wooden rattles. The sound of whips lashing flesh was heard. "I changed my seat in the darkness. A heavy chain fell on my foot. "The inferno ceased, and the candle were relighted, and the Brother of Light, which is another name for Penitente, stood calm and unruffled. There was not a chain in sight."

FILM SMILES and so forth By Hi Speed



ONE WAY TO FIND OUT IS TO ASK.
FILM "fans" practice the Edison method in their eagerness to learn about the stars. The quizzical bent of the average "fan" leads to such foolish questions as: "What does Wallace Reid?" "If home is woman's sphere, what is Martha Mansfield?" "Whose belt does Fatty Arbuckle?" and "Is Geraldine Farrar drawing nearer?"
Curious fans have also asked: "If the Selznick star has paid in full how can he be Owen Moore?"
Perhaps "The Miracle of Manhattan" is that particular something that makes visitors to New York do things they would never think of doing at home.
The screen is supposed to reflect real life and still it has only one "Divorce of Convenience."
Speaking of Questionnaires
What is the silent drama?
Screen plays with sub-titles.
What is a sub-title?
Words to be read aloud.
Why is it the silent drama?
Because the audience does all the talking.
Theatrical jokes based on "town hall tonight" are now turned on New York where Griffith's "Dream Street" is playing Town Hall.
"Normalcy" is defined by Eugene O'Brien as "people who bought motors with war wages getting back on their feet again."
"What Could Be Sweeter?" is the apt title of a photoplay picturing details of the sugar industry.
Snappy Flashes at Photoplays
"The Way of a Woman" is to have her way.
"Wet Gold" sounds like a boot-legging harvest.
Conway Tearle will soon be seen in "Ye Shall Pay."
You will find "The World and his Wife" at the movies.
Which would you choose: "Beauty or Brains," "Handcuffs or Kisses?" "Shame," "Sham," "Skirts" and "Hunch" are long plays with short titles.

coming here I find that six months is too short a time for the cattle men to make a turn over to repay their loans." At present federal banks will not grant a loan for more than six months.
PONCA CITY.—Approximately 23,000 acres of Indian lands in the Osage nation will be sold at public auction during June, according to apparently reliable sources here. The first sale, it is understood, will be held June 10.
MUSKOGEE.—Seeking a solution of the problem of how to keep Muskogee county roads dustless, the board of commissioners have purchased thirteen tons of calcium chloride to be used as a layer for its roads. The experiment will be continued for one year.
OKLAHOMA CITY.—Permanent organization of the Oklahoma Forestry association will be effected at a meeting here June 8. The purpose of the association is to promote economic forestry, park forestry and city forestry. The state association will later become affiliated with the national organization, it was announced.
ATOKA.—Agitation for a new railroad, extending from Atoka to Paris, Texas, via Farris, Antlers and Hugo has begun in this section of the state. Residents of the cities through which the new road will pass, are to meet at Hugo soon to discuss the project.
JAY.—Two new hard surfaced roads traversing the north and central portions of Delaware county have been approved by the board of commissioners. The new highways will tap districts which heretofore have been inaccessible to motorists.
MCALISTER.—Boy Scout troops of Oklahoma will meet here in their first "jamboree", June 16. Athletic contests will be staged, during the "jamboree" in which the various troops will compete for state honors. Appropriate trophies will be awarded the winners of the events.
News Want Ads get quick action.



AMAZING CLOTHES VALUES
Clothing prices were reduced this spring—about one-third. But the saving here is greater than a third because we've added to it by cutting our prices to the bone.

New prices in new summer styles

Dixie Weaves and other summer fabrics from Hart Schaffner & Marx; exceptional values at

\$25

When you see these suits, and compare values, you'll realize the saving we're offering you. All the new colorings, new styles, in the finest tailoring.

OTHER GOOD SUITS AT
\$10 to \$50

Stevens-Wilson Co.

State News

OKLAHOMA CITY.—The preliminary hearing of State Representative John v. Denny of Texas county, on a statutory charge, involving Miss Virginia Lloyd, 20, daughter of a Methodist minister of Lula, was scheduled to open before Justice Leo White here today. The girl committed suicide here May 22. Before her death she told authorities she and Denny had lived intimately at a local apartment hotel for several months; that he had represented himself to be a single man and that he had promised to marry her. She added that she was first introduced to Denny five years ago at Guyton, the home town of the representative and that she had been "a pure girl" until she met him. Denny has charged that these accusations are a part of a "frame-up." He said he "scarcely knew the girl." Denny and the girl first gained publicity when she caused his arrest on a charge of stealing a beaded bag. Denny filed a counter charge of carrying a concealed weapon against the girl, claiming she had visited his apartment and threatened him. He declared he had purchased the bag in question and had given it to his wife as a present. The trial is expected to be one of the most sensational in the state's history. His attorneys have indicated they will ask for a change of venue.

NEWER BLOUSES



Some of the newer and better models in the newest of Summer time Blouses are now on display in our blouse department. It would give us pleasure to show you through our newly arrived soft, flimsy clinging sweaters that are just the thing to wear with the new skirts.

The Globe
110 East Main
Ada, Oklahoma